Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler;

# Vol. LXXXII No. 27,698 Senate Passes

# Bonus; Up to Harding Now

Vote on Conferees' Report Is 36 to 17; President's Veto Expected; Doubtful if It Can Be Overridden

# McCumber Bids Friends Stand By

# Legion Chief in Capital and Confident; Has Been Heard at White House News Summary

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-By a vote of 36 to 17, or a little more than two o one, the Senate late to-day adopted of the Senate, will be sent to the Presi White House late to-morrow afternoon

Schators close to the White House flatly asserted to-day that a veto was certain. Moreover, they said the veto would be prompt and the President would not keep Congress long in sus-

would be sustained, there were con flicting assertions by the friends and the opponents of the bonus. Several Senators opposed to the measure, including Senators Underwood, New and Shields, made a canvass of the situa-tion this afternoon. They counted more than enough Senators who will vote, they feel assured, to sustain a veto. Thirty-three is the minimum number needed to sustain a veto. McCumber Hopeful

But while the opponents of the veto say they have the votes in sight to sustain the President if he stands out against the bill, Senator McCumber, in charge of the measure, declared on the floor that if the Senators who wanted to do something for the soldier would stay "on the job" there were enough votes in the two Houses "to make this a law." Senator McCumber's remarks were looked on as serving notice to all were looked on as serving notice to all the bonus supporters to hold them-selves in readiness to vote to override

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a veto.

To add to the doubt and uncertainty
of the situation, there are still some
Senators close to the President who
insist he has not made up his mind.
Lientmant Colonel Hard's Manhider.
commander of the American Legion, is
in Washington to await the zerc hour
on the bill, and he has lately expressed
te friends confidence the President will
agn the measure. Lieutenant Colonel
Anchider has conferred with the Preslient recently. To-day he conferred
with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon
and sought to meet his objections.

In the course of long-drawn-out debate over the conference report centering about the McNary reclamation
amendment and parliamentary technicalities incident to its elimination in
conference, there were repeated references to a prospective veto.

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Senator Harrison declared the "word has been passed down the line" that the President intended to veto the bill. He charged that Republicans in getting rid of the McNary reclamation amend-

rid of the McNary reclamation amendment were seeking to make it easy for the President to veto it.

Senator Harrison catechized Senator McCumber about the action of the President and Senator McCumber said he hoped the President would sign: \*\*. Senator McCumber took the view that the President would be more likely to veto the bill with the McNary amendment than without it. When asked if he thought the veto could be overridden Senator McCumber said:

"The vote in the Senate was more than 2 to 1. In the House it was over 2 to 1. If those Senators who want to help out the "Idiers will remain here on the job there are enough votes in the two houses to make this a law."

The roll call on the conferees, report follows:

FOR THE BONUS—36

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Capper Colt Cummins Curtis Gooding	Kellogg Lenroet McCormick McCumber McLean	Rawson Shortridge Stanley Sutherland Willis.
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Democrats-5

Williams,

Shields Underwood

Mexican Deputies Favor

Miss Helen Wills wins girls' title in Philadelphia tennis tourney. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Senator Watson, of Georgia, Demo-crat, who heretofore opposed the pend-ing bill, switched over and voted for it.

The bonus bill conference report was sent to the Senate from the House soon after the Senate convened at noon.
It was taken up early in the session Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup meet to-day in the final round of the women's Middle Atlantic States

tennis tournament. England six-meter yachts win fifth cup race and reduce America's point

Martin O'Loughlin wins Metropoli-

tan open golf title.

### Roads Plan 24-Hr. Day 2 Big Roads N.J. Fishermen Ask War On Gulls to Save Bait To Tune Up Equipment Ignore Labor WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-Inauguration of twenty-four hour work days is planned by practically all of the railroads sub-

scribing to the Warfield-Willard-Jewell agreement in order to get

equipment back to normal, the

Department of Labor was in-

formed to-day by Commissioner

Department of Labor officials

expressed the belief that in view of this the demand for labor

would absorb practically all the

surplus skilled workers in the

country who can be used in rail-

Russia prepares to use troops to

to prevent Nationalists from invad-

ing Europe. Massacre of 1,000 to

2,000 Greeks in Smyrna reported.

Gity wrecked by fire, only Turkish

quarter remains. America pledges

Nations approved by Assembly.

sumption of official relations.

ing. Quick veto is expected.

throwing 100,000 out of work.

Preacher-sheriff at Fort Madison, Iowa, prays after acting as execu-

tioner at hanging of convicted mur-

I. T. U. declares against one big

union, but votes to join labor party

move; American Federation of Labor

would curb courts and put last word

before Halifax committee in fisher-

Mayflower's designer to lay case

Penusylohia settles with brother-

hoods, New York Central with train-

men and conductors; Railroad Labor

Lawyer denounces Hylan transit hearing as "political mass meeting,"

Alien quota law tears sen from

Joe Gallo's wife dies with a

Part time pupils in public schools

choose New York for next conven-

Mrs. Gabriel may lose political

Mine stock pools got \$100,000 stolen by broker's trusted clerk,

Two schooners and power boat captured by dry navy; solid shot for

Two white men strangled by

Press agent attaches Mabel Nor-

mand's wardrobe and jewels for un-

Hirshfield, called before grand jury in markets' inquiry, won't waive

. Woodin's first official order limits anthracite supply to two weeks for

SPORTS Giants defeat Cubs at Polo

Yankees lose to White Sox at Chi-

Robins defeat Reds at Ebbets

Thunderclap wins Whitestone Handicap at Belmont Park.

Tilden and Johnston meet to-day in the final round of the national tennis

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singles championship.

warns of law violation.

mother, holds up others.

40,612 more than last year.

head for Cohalan letter.

negroes on tenement roofs.

Hungary's admission to League of

Political move by Bolsheviki seen

by Washington in Soviet note sug-

gesting parleys preliminary to re-

Belgium gives Germany a few more

days to pay war debt installment due

Nationalists get Con-

British fleet instructed

road shops.

help Turk

aid in relief work.

of Conciliation Nelson in Chicago.

Pennsylvania Makes Own Agreement With Brotherhoods and N. Y. C. Settles With Two of Them

**Board** in Pact

Six Other Systems Likely to Follow

## Action Believed to Forecast End of Compacts Through National Body

Events yesterday pointed to a distinct Amicable settlement was concluded be ween the Pennsylvania Railroad and the "Big Four" train service brother hoods and the New York Central lines concluded a similar peace with two of the brotherhoods, the trainmen and conductors. Before the end of next week it is expected that the brotherhood officials will have concluded similar agreements with six other impor

tant railroads in the Eastern group. The conference between New York Central officials and representatives of the striking shopmen, which was scheduled for yesterday, was adjourned until to-day, due to the inability of the union leaders to arrive here in time for the session. With the conclusion of this settlement the labor troubles on the 'ew York Central will be at an end.

of this settlement the labor troubles on the labor troubles on the labor troubles of the labor troubles of the labor troubles of the system of the labor troubles of the labor t Senate passes bonus bill conference report, putting bill up to Hard-House adopts conference report on tariff bill after its enemies fail in new attempt to resubmit it to con-Ford plants in Detroit close to-day,

"I'm not criticizing the Railroad Labor Board," he said, "but for twenty-five years I've been doing business across the table with these men and I know we can settle our troubles in that

In their agreements with the train service brotherhoods the New York Central roads and the Pennsylvania agreed to continue the present war scale, crtra pay fo robations and about the present war scale, crtra pay fo robations and about the continue the present war scale, crtra pay fo robations and about the continue the present war scale, crtra pay fo robations and about the continue the present war scale, crtra pay fo robations and about the conversation and give us cars, and the law, and give us cars, and the law, and give us cars, and the law, and give us subways. Every stagle delegation—

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agreements with all four brotherhoods by the Pennsylvania was made by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Pennsylvania officials, however, said negotiations were still in progress. Like the agreements entared into with the Central, Mr. Lee said the Pennsylvania pacts assure the men a continuance of present wages and working conditions for

ent wages and working conditions for one year.

The railroads and the brotherhoods both agreed to drop all cases involving wages and working conditions now pending before the Railroad Labor Board under the terms of the settlement. For several months now the railroads have had an application before that body requesting a further reduction of 24 cents an hour in the pay of train service workers and elimination of punitive overtime. The brotherhoods had demanded changes in certain rules governing train operation. certain rules governing train operation

More Agreements Expected

Plans for additional conferences have been made involving the Lehigh Valley, New York, New Haven & Hart-

Due to the intercession of the Interstate Commerce Commission it was generally admitted in railroad circles that the more drastic requirements of the embargoes announced by the Erie, Lehigh Valley, D., L. & W., and the (Continued on page seven)

## Man Held in Insurance Frauds of Contortionist

-the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 16, 1922

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 15.—
If the New Jersey Legislature listens to the plea of fishermen from Cape May to Sandy Hook seagulls will find it healthier in another clime next year. The law makers will be asked to legalize the shooting of gulls, which have become so numerous that it is almost impossible to obtain clams

The fishermen say the gulls smash the clam shells by carrying them high into the air and dropping them on the hard sand.

# Parson-Sheriff Hangs Slaver; Goes to Pray

Threatened and Implored in Letters Not to Spring Trap, Ex-Chaplain Says He Cannot Shirk Duty

Won D. S. M. in France

Murderer on Scaffold Says He Is Innocent, and Tries to Save Convicted "Pal"

# Parley Upset ByUnbeliever

Mayor Beams on Every

# **Declares Attorney**

## You're Looking for Trouble, SaysHisHonor as Lawyer Quits Room

The initial public hearing on Mayor Hylan's \$600,000,000 transit plan, at City Hall yesterday, proceeded tranquilly, encouragingly, approvingly, until some one suggested that it was n more and no less than a political mass

The Mayor had beamed through all the preliminary declarations of faith and approval. The gallery had re sponded cheeringly. The body of the large council chamber was filled wit enthusiasts in the Hylan cause-the Hylan transit cause.

Commerce of Washington Heights, the the conduct of transportation service."

Don't Need Politicians

W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen's brotherhood, was even more emphatic in his belief that the railroad workers and employers could get along much better without "the ministry of politicians."

"I'm not criticizing the D.

Moines, convicted murderer of George Fosdick, a Des Moines grocer.

Pale and just a little nervous, but game to the last to keep his oath as Sheriff of Polk County, Robb did his duty without flinching. He was the hanged, creeping away by himself to pray.

Steadily maintaining his involved to be present. Irwin Kurtz, an aggressive, red-headed lawyer, responded for that organization.

Received an Interior of the eared the end of his list of those to be heard from. He came to the name of the Central Republican Club, the 19th Assembly District Republican Club, the

Received an Invitation

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"We received an invitation to come to this meeting and, believing that the invitation, we came," said Mr. Kurtz.

The first of prays of the same murder, Weeks went to the gallows without a tremor. Predictions to first of prison officials that he would weaken under the strain because of his weaken ened physical condition did not come true.

bless you" as Sheriff Robb pulled the black cap over his eyes. Although he was pale and his lips twitched, he did not weaken.

When Warden Hallowell asked Weeks if he had anything to say he took off his hit, stepped forward and said, "Come up closer, boys, if you want to hear what I have to say.

"Sheriff Robb palled the his tate; and if you disobey the law you must expect the court to issue an injunction against you. Now, we want transit"—

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"Sheriff Robb came and weeks in the was not allowed to complete his answer, but declared that he expected "that sort of treatment."

Denied "Looking for Trouble"

Mayor pressed ...
answer.
"I said that you, as the Board of Estimate, are not above the law," said Mr. Kurtz. "I say that under the (Continued on page six)

One Until Republicans Club Counsel Asks for 'More Cars, Less Talk'

# Plan All Politics

Special Lispatch to The Tribune
DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 15.—For perhaps the first time in the history of legal executions an ordained minister of the gospel hanged a man at Fort Madison, Iowa, at noon to-day.

Winifred E. Robb, former clergyman, chaplain of the 168th Division, and winner of the distinguished service medal for heroism, sprang the trap which hanged Eugene Weeks, of Des Moines, convicted murderer of George Fosdick, a Des Moines grocer.

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the night of the murder. They won't Varley, New York, New Haven & Hartford; Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Erie, Boston & Maine, and the Maine Central. With these agreements completed Mr. Lee said a large portion of the tonnage east of the Ohio River will have been signed up for the next year, and within a few weeks it is expected that the remaining railroads of the country will have signed. Mr. Lee said that with L. E. Sheppand, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, he would meet the manage res of the Western railroads in Chicago on Tuesday.

The situation was further eased, at least in so far as shippers are concerned, by the partial lifting of the embargo against perisnable foods announced by the Erie Railroad sevenal days ago. Pressure by the Interstate Commerce Commission is said to be any for the embargo, and it is expected the aid of the commission will now be sought in getting other roads to handle at least a part of the Erie's California of the intercession of the Interstate Commerce Commission it was the wall and sobsed.

The Stuation of the City of New York. Mr. Kurtz started to reply, when he was in the trople would meet a least of ded will have the reply, when they hang me. It is nothing to dread, God will have the Erie was not allowed to complete his answer, but declared that he expected "You came here looking for Trouble." "You came here looking for Trouble," declared the Mayor. "No, sir, I did not," said the lawyer. "No, sir, I did not," said the lawyer. "I demend the was not allowed. To complete his answer, but declared the Mayor. "You came here looking for trouble," the wall and sobbed.

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# Wife Keeps Promise, Restores Bag of Jewels Before She Dies

Hylan Transit Red Army Ready to Aid Kemal; British Fleet to Close Europe to Turks

## Adrianople Reported to Have Shaken Off Greek Rule; Two Islands Near Revolt

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- It is reported in Constantinople that a seditious movement has broken out in Adrianople, where several officers and a portion of the population have overthrown the Greek civil authorities, says a Reuter dispatch from Constantinople dated to-day.

The dispatch adds that it is also reported separatist movements have developed in the islands of Mitylene and Chios, in the Ægean Sea.

Threats of a revolution in Greece, as a result of the collapse of King Constantine's military campaign in Asia Minor, have been reported in recent dispatches from Athens. Reports have been current that the Greeks, angered by their defeat, contemplated ousting the monarchy and bringing Eleutherios Venizelo's back into power. Venizelos is at present in seclusion in Paris, having resigned as Premier and left his country two years ago when his military policies were disapproved at a general election. Venizelos advocated the maintenance of a large army in Anatolia to defend the Greek foothold there

# Alien Law Again House Adopts Separates Son Tariff With Dye From Mother Embargo Killed

Again Send Bill Back to

Conference; Potash Duty

Also Is Eliminated

34 Republican Votes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- After re-

using by a vote of 193 to 108 again to

send the tariff bill back to conference,

the House of Representatives this

report. The vote by which the measure

Youth Classified as African Refuses by 193 to 108 to Although Parents Are French, and Technicality May Bar Him From U. S.

Moves to Modify Rule Fight Expected in Senate

### Garner Leads Opposition Labor Secretary Says the Act Was Never Intended to Break Up Families

A technicality of the immigration mother and a son, born in different countries, from landing in the United States together yesterday when the afternoon adopted the new conference Roussillon, of the French Line, arrived with Mme. Louise Du Pont and her and potash duty had been eliminated, son, Pierre, eighteen years old, on as ordered last Wednesday by the Mme. Du Pont teaches French in the boilted their leaders on the previous

Daytona High School, at her home in Daytona, Fla., and has siready brought passed was 210 to 30, with one mem an older son, now in the Gainesville ber, Representative John W. Langley, University, to this country. Pierre Republican, of Kentucky, voting "presher testimony that Weeks was convicted.

He Forgives Her

It was reported that she later tried to collect the reward which had been offered for his conviction. Three days ago she appeared at the prison and asked her husband to forgive her. His ago she appeared at the prison and asked her husband to forgive her. His to you, sir, having studied the transit law and believing that I know something about it, this Board of Estimate is not above the law. You are gover this eyes, although he black cap over his eyes. Although he black cap over his eyes. Although he did not see the vice of the statement was repeated by the statement was the four New Yorkers, voted against the conference report, while five Democrats was practicing law there. Under the quota system, established since the older boy was brought in, four years ago, the statement was repeated by the statement was the four New Yorkers, voted against the conference report, while five Democrats was practicing law there. Under the conference report, while five Democrats was practicing law there. Under the conference report, while five Democrats of the statement was statement was statement was the conference report, where the conference report, while five Democrats was p was born in the Seychelles Islands, off ent." Fourteen Republicans, including day that Pierre, in the cycs of the law, was of a different nationality from either his French father, his mother, or his brother, and that he could not be admitted to the United States. Despite the fact, therefore, that her school began on September 11 and that she has letters requesting her to return, Mme. Du Pont and Pierre were ordered taken before a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island, with the possibility that the mother alone will be allowed to remain here.

French Women in Plicht

Texas, who raised objections to the sugar rates in the hope of obtaining a large number of votes from members on the Republican side who represent heavy sugar consuming districts. He sought to substitute for the rates of 1.75 cents per pound on Cuban sugar and 2.20 on other foreign sugar, which are provided in the conference report, new duties of 1.6 cents per pound on Cuban sugar and 2 cents on other sugar. His motion drew thirty-four Republican votes. They were:

Representatives Andrew, Massachusetts:

Ansorge, New York: Chandler, New York: Chandler, New York: Chandler, New York: Pack, Wisconein.

French Women in Plight Several other passengers on the Roussillon were also entangled in the immigration regulations and held up. One of them was Mme. Rosina Ajas, of Bedasour, France, which is in the Pyrenees near the Spanish border. Her husband was how to the property of the state of the property of the pr Pyrenees near the Spanish border. Her husband was born on the north bank of the River Bidassoa, in Gendaye, which is French, while she was born on the south bank in Irun, which is Spanish. Though the river is crossed by a bridge, where, according to Mme. Ajas, who speaks English fluently, "you can stand with one foot in France and one in Spain," it creates a gulf a thousand miles wide as far as her attempts to get into the United States go, since the Spanish quota is at present exhausted. Spanish quota is at present exhausted. She intends to visit her sister, Mrs. Marie Gonzales, of 1964 First Avenue, New York, if the authorities at Ellis Island who are investigating her case

island who are investigating her case decide to let her in.

Another one was Mile. Andree Luxembourger, twenty-two years old, who brought with her her five-year-old boy, Judd, on her way to visit her sister.

Mrs. George McLean, of Chicago. She told the immigration inspectors that during the last years of the war she met a young French infantryman, Ferdinand Ferraz, at her home in Paris.

His furloughs were too short to permit a marriage ceremony to be permit mit a marriage ceremony to be per-formed, however, and when little Judd was about two years old he disap-

peared.

Mile. Luxembourger obtained a visa for her passport by the intervention of a young American, who told the consulthat he was much interested in her. She and her boy were taken to Ellis Island for action by a board of inquiry.

Anne Morgan to the Rescue

Makers And Ships

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York Bankers Now Goes
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London Orders Armada to Hold Moslems in Asia; France and Italy Join to Guard Neutral Zones

## Massacre Toll Put At 1,000 to 2,000

## English Admiral Warns He Will Shell Smyrna if Butchery Continues

Developments in the Greco-Turk situation in the Near East yesterday arising from the burning of Smyrna and the reported advance of the Turkish Nationalist army on Con-

oviet Russia prepared to aid Turks with troops in the Caucasian republics and ordered the Black Sea fleet to be in readiness. The British government ordered its

fleet to allow no Turkish troops to cross from Asia Minor to Europe. The British reached an agreement with the French for the protection of neutral zones on both sides of the Dardanelles.

Mustapha Kemal's forces were re ported to be within thirty-five miles of Constantinople.

seditious movement in Adrianople overthrew the Greek civil authorto Final Action, Winning ity there, according to a London report. Separatist movements are reported from two islands in the Ægean.

myrna is completely wrecked by the conflagration raging for the last two days, and thousands are believed to have perished. Only the Turkish quarter remains.

report, from which the dye embargo Reports of massacres by the Turks from Greek sources say that between 1,000 and 2,000 persons have House when the Republican members been slain. The British admiral warned the Turkish commander that the fleet would bombard the Turkish quarter if killings con-

tion in any plan for relief of noncombatants in the war zone.

# Trotzky to Back Turks With Armies and Fleet

Red Council Reported to Have Ordered Forces Prepared to Help Attack Constantinople RIGA, Sept. 15 (By The Associated

From other sources it is reported that the Russo-Angora treaty binds the Moscow government to co-operate with Mustapha Kemal Pasha in the capture of the Durdanelles, Russia to receive as contensation complete freedom.

of the Dardanellee, Russia to receive as compensation complete freedom of action in the Black Sea. General Sergius Kameneff, commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik armies, is said to have departed for the Caucasus.

The Moscow government officially announces the calling to the colors of hitherto exempted citizens born in 1901.

### British Armada Ordered Track as Train Pulls In To Guard Constantinople

When the bill is taken up in the Senate more controversy over the dye rates threatens to arise. In spite of the fact the tariff bill has gone back to conference once on the question of dyes and of potash, Senators Bursum and McLean to-day began a movement to reject the conference report and send the bill to conference again with

instructions to fix a graduated scale of rates much higher than the conference

Committee rates.

While the indications are this will not succeed it is probable that a gen(Continued on most page)

Saves Girl on Subway

Fleet Will Oppose Kemal if He Attempts to Take City; Allies to Hold Neutral Zones

LONDON, Sept. 15 'Ply The Associated Press).—The victims at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000 up to Thursday morning, says a dispatch to "Tho Times" from Athens quoting John Manola, of the American relief, as its authority.

The latest dispatch from Constantinople regarding the faralities in Smyrna said "thousands" of persona were believed to have perished. Previous reports had indicated that the fatalities were between 1,000 and 2,000. It is possible that the 120,000 "victims" nantened in the above dispatch may include killed, wounded and others who have suffered in consequence of the capkilled, wounded and others who have suffered in consequence of the cap-ture of Smyrna by the Turks and the conflagration that followed. If Mustaphs Kemai Pasha should at-tempt to move his victorious forces against Constantinople he will be op-posed by the British flest. The British Cabinet, after a meeting to-day, announced that instructions

# Republican votes. They were: Representatives Andrew, Massachuset Ansorge, New York; Beek, Wisconst Bond, New York; Chandler, New Yor Clouse, Tennessee; Gooper, Wisconst Dowell, Iowa; Echols, West Virgini, Flizgerald, Ohio; Gahr, Ohio; Hogan, N. York; Johnson, South Dakota; Roll, Minnesota; Kennedy, Rhode Island; Kias New York; Kilne, New York; Lampe Wisconsin; Lee, New York; Magee, N. York; Mills, New York; Newton, Mint sota; Periman, New York; Robison, Ke tucky; Rogers, Massachusetts; Rosenbloo West Virginia; Rossdale, New Yar Ryan, New York; Sanders, New Yor Sinclair, North Dakota; Stafford, Wisc sin; Underhill, Massachusetts; Voigt, W consin, and Walters, of Pennsylvania. Opposed by Nine Democrats Fress). - The Russian Revolutionary York; Johnson, South Dakota; Keller, Minnesota; Kennedy, Rhode Island; Kiamel, New York; Killer, New York; Mangee, New York; Killer, New York; Magee, New York; Mills, New York; Magee, New York; Mills, New York; Magee, New York; Magee, New York; Perlman, New York; Robison, Kentucky; Rogers, Massachusetts; Rosenbloom, West Virginia; Rossdale, New York; Sinciair, North Dakota; Stafford, Wisconsin; Underfilli, Massachusetts; Voigt, Wisconsin; Underfilli, Massachusetts; Voigt, Wisconsin, and Walters, of Pennsylvania, Opposed by Nine Democrats Nine Democrats voted against the Garner motion. They were: Aswell, Louisiana; Favot, Louisiana; Lee, Louisiana; Martin, Joulsiana; O'Conney, Louisiana; Martin, Joulsiana; O'Conney, Louisiana; Taylor, Colorado, and Wilson, Louisia Military Council, presided over by Leon